

for several weeks each way. No one was found.

The smell of burning insulation reached far up and down in the tube, causing a panicky feeling. For an hour after the fire was out and traffic had been resumed there was still an odor.

When traffic was resumed Chief Ross accompanied the train in which the fire started in order to take care of any possible recurrence.

An investigation by the Transit Commission of the short circuit showed that by the quick action of the motorman in breaking off the power connection the danger of the fire was reduced to a minimum.

## REED HOLDS LEAD, BUT LONG COUNTS ON ABSENTEE VOTE

Wilson Man Bases His Hopes on Official Tally Now Being Made.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—James A. Reed, United States Senator, maintained a lead of nearly 7,000 votes over Breckinridge Long for the Democratic nomination for that office to-day, but Mr. Long based his hope for success on the official count, being made to-day.

In 5,629 precincts of 5,443 in Missouri, the vote stood:

Reed 159,521; Long 152,421.

R. R. Brewster, Republican nominee for Senator, will poll a plurality of approximately 20,000 over his five opponents, William Sacks, light wine and beer advocate, three Progressives and one soldier.

A factor that has come to the fore in the Democratic Senatorial contest, owing to its closeness, is the size of the absentee vote. About 1,500 National Guardsmen are away from home on strike duty. It appears likely that Mr. Long will receive a majority of these votes.

"I expect the official count to add considerably to my vote," Mr. Long said.

## PADGETT SEEMS RENOMINATED

Special Primary Necessary if Dead Candidate Wins.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—Available returns from yesterday's primary in the Seventh Congressional District indicate a majority of the votes polled were cast for Lemuel P. Padgett, who died in Washington Wednesday, but whose name was retained on the official ballot.

Under Tennessee primary procedure the Democratic State Committee would call a special primary in the event official returns show a majority cast for Mr. Padgett.

Kenneth D. McKellar, junior United States Senator, holds a plurality of approximately 20,000 votes over Capt. Gus T. Fitzhugh on the face of incomplete returns from fifty of the State's ninety-six counties. Noah W. Cooper, blue law candidate, ran a poor third.

Former Senator Newell Sanders was well in the lead for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Finis J. Garrett, minority leader in the House of Representatives, apparently had won renomination.

## KENTUCKY PRIMARIES TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

Eight Democrats and Two Republicans Seek Renomination.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—Ten Kentucky Congressmen, eight Democrats and two Republicans, will go before the voters in tomorrow's primaries, seeking renomination.

Political observers believe the political complexion of Kentucky's delegation in the next Congress will be about the same as it has been for two years.

The eight Democratic incumbents have opposition for renomination in only the seventh and ninth districts, while John M. Robinson, Republican, from the eleventh district, is unopposed for renomination.

## INDUSTRIAL LAW ADVOCATES LEADING IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—The Republican gubernatorial race apparently has been decided in favor of W. I. Morgan, Hutchinson editor, and interest turned to the contest for Supreme Court Justice, Division No. 1, in which Attorney General Richard J. Hopkins had a lead of slightly more than 2,000 over Justice Silas Porter, who has been on the Supreme Court bench fifteen years. Hopkins' decisions on the Industrial Court, and his strict enforcement of the law, are believed to have caused the labor element to vote against him.

Morgan is leading his closest opponent, ex-Gov. W. R. Stubbs, by about 10,000 votes. He supported the Industrial Court.

## WALTON'S PLURALITY 30,000 IN OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—Plurality in excess of 30,000 on final returns for Mayor J. C. Walton, Democratic nominee for Governor, was indicated to-day. With returns missing from only 603 out of the 2,837 precincts, the vote stands: Walton, 50,846; Wilson, 53,779; Thomas H. Owen, 51,772.

John Davis of Oklahoma City, the Republican nominee, was assured a majority of around 12 to 1.

Miss Alice Robertson, the only woman in Congress, again will meet W. H. Hastings, Democrat, whom she defeated in 1920.

## FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Best for body building. Contains only the finest quality ingredients—light.

## REED'S VICTORY LIKELY TO INSURE G. O. P. SUCCESSOR

Republicans Like Him, but See Chance for Party to Capture Seat.

DEMOCRATS UNMOVED.

Regard Missouri Fight as Private Affair of No Aid to Opponents.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Copyright).—Senator James Reed's victory in the Missouri Democratic primaries is the political sensation of the moment here, not because the Wilson Democrats are disappointed that Breckinridge Long lost, or because the Republicans are jubilant that an anti-League of Nations man triumphed, but because both Democrats and Republicans admit the chances are brighter that a Republican will be elected United States Senator from Missouri next autumn.

As a personal proposition, the Republicans wanted Jim Reed to win. They liked the way he fought along-side of them in the treaty fight after the war, and they admire his courage. But when it comes to hoping for Jim Reed's re-election to the Senate in November, that's a different story. The Republican leaders already are beginning to say that the sores of the primary cannot be healed in time to help Reed, and that a Republican will be added to the Senatorial list from Missouri.

The fight between Long and Reed was mostly one of bitter antagonism to Reed rather than affirmative capriciousness for the nomination of Long. The latter has a likeable personality and is above reproach politically, but there is no question that many Democrats who voted for him didn't think him of Senatorial calibre. As between Reed and Long, however, they divided. Reed is a different story. The latter has a likeable personality and is above reproach politically, but there is no question that many Democrats who voted for him didn't think him of Senatorial calibre. As between Reed and Long, however, they divided.

Now that Reed is the victor, the plain truth of the matter is that enough Democrats in Missouri are sufficiently independent of party ties to throw their strength to a Republican candidate.

Naturally, Mr. Reed will make an effort to recover some of the Democratic vote which was obviously opposed to him. But his majority wasn't big enough to make certain a triumph in the autumn. For the Democratic-Republican fights in the last few years have shown that the State shifted by narrow majorities. Even if Reed can recover half of the Long vote or three-quarters, it would not be enough to win.

As a campaigner, Jim Reed has few equals in American politics. He may swing votes galore before election rolls around. He is shrewd enough to make a bid for the Wilson vote in Missouri, and to do it boldly, though in similar circumstances Democratic candidates who have found a divided party in any campaign have turned to the Republicans for support. Former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is one of the men who used to count on Republican votes every time he ran, and that's why more than once he was able to exhibit his independence of the Wilson Administration.

Apart from the result in Missouri, the Republican Administration can privately derive much encouragement from the defeat of Representative Phil Campbell, of Kansas, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the House.

Just as Senator McCumber as Chairman of the Finance Committee has shown a disposition to go along independently of White House wishes, so has it been difficult every now and then for the Administration to get Chairman Campbell to give a rule which important legislation could be brought to an early vote. It is an open secret that Mr. Campbell's unwillingness to give the Administration a rule so as to bring the Ship Subsidy Bill to a vote has been a handicap to Mr. Harding's pet measure.

The Democratic leaders here do not take a pessimistic view of any of the elections. They regard the Missouri contest as a personal affair, with an extraneous influence brought in by Mr. Wilson's earlier letters on Reed's personality. They say it presages nothing national or far-reaching.

As for Mr. Campbell's defeat in Kansas, they point to it as a sign of the times. Mr. Campbell himself says idle strikers voted almost solidly against him. This straw is naturally made the most of by the Democrats who count upon the cumulative power of all the discontented elements in the country to swing Congress in their direction next fall.

## BROTHERHOODS URGE DEFEAT OF POMERENE

Hall Unions Ask Labor to Support Lentz and Dick in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—Labor leaders here to-day received form letters, signed by the presidents of the five railroad brotherhoods, urging that Senator Alice Pomerene be defeated for renomination at the Ohio primary election next week. The letters urged the nomination of former Congressman John J. Lentz, Pomerene's only opponent.

Union men also were urged to support former Senator Charles Dick for the Republican nomination for Senator, as against Congressman Simon D. Yess.

## Mary Pickford Greets 'Sister' Marilynn At Marriage in Her Home to Brother Jack



Wife of Douglas Fairbanks Kisses the Bride After the Ceremony Is Over.

Photograph just arrived from the Coast shows Mary Pickford giving a "sisterly" kiss to Marilynn Miller immediately after her marriage to Jack Pickford.

The marriage took place in the beautiful home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks at Beverly Hills, Cal.

## CHARGES MUNSEY FIGHTS TARIFF FOR INTERESTS ABROAD

Trying to Shield European Investments, Gooding Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Frank A. Munsey, owner and publisher of the New York Herald, was charged to-day in the Senate by Senator Gooding, of Idaho, Chairman of the Republican Agricultural Tariff Bloc, with fighting the Administration Tariff Bill in the interest of his investments in Europe.

Asserting Mr. Munsey had interests in steel plants, mines, glass factories, pottery plants, woolen mills, sixteen best sugar factories and other industrial institutions in foreign lands, Senator Gooding declared it was "not hard to understand why Mr. Munsey has turned his hounds loose on those Senators who are trying to protect American industries and American labor."

"Nor is it strange that he has singled out the members of the tariff bloc of the Senate," he continued, "for without the steady influence of the tariff bloc this propaganda that has been going on by Munsey, Goldman and the international bankers and their kind would have defeated any attempt to pass a protective tariff measure at this session."

"So I say to Mr. Munsey and his hounds, let them come on. I will take my chances with the American farmer, the American manufacturer, the American laborer and the American people, regardless of what occupation they follow, while he hounds with royalty and exploits the poorly paid labor of Europe."

Urging adoption of his resolution proposing an investigation of Mr. Munsey and Republican newspapers opposing the tariff, Senator Gooding told the Senate that "in view of Mr. Munsey's great newspaper holdings in America and his effort to prejudice public opinion against American legislation in the interest of his foreign investments, the people of the United States have a right to know all the facts relating to Mr. Munsey's foreign holdings in European industries, stocks, bonds and other securities."

"If the Senators who have stood for protection to American industries and American labor are to be blackmailed in the interest of Mr. Munsey's foreign investments," he added, "then I want to know about it."

"While we are investigating Mr. Munsey," Senator Gooding continued, "we should also investigate the financial interests of other newspapers, such as the Boston Herald and those which it advertises as its associates in the plan to sell America to European manufacturers and merchants. The newspapers which it lists as engaged in selling America to foreign manufacturers and merchants compose those which have been most critical of the pending protective tariff bill—namely, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the Cleveland

Plain Dealer, the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Minneapolis Tribune. Let us ascertain, Mr. President, why these publications are so interested in the defeat of a protective tariff."

When Senator Gooding concluded his resolution for an investigation was reported adversely by Chairman Calder of the Senate Expenditures Committee.

## MARKET OFFICIALS WILL BE EXAMINED BY CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Commission has instructed its chief examiner, Thomas Murray, to draw up papers to be used in an examination of candidates for the positions of supervisor and assistant supervisor of public markets. These positions are not now under the civil service and are held by men suggested by politicians. The supervisors collect a dollar a week from every peddler in the markets and use it to bribe the system was exposed by The Evening World, none of these collections had been turned over to the Sinking Fund as the law requires. Among the supervisors is a brother of Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld who also conducts a haberdashery in Brooklyn.

Under the law, the Commissioner of Markets is empowered to employ supervisors, but as the law does not specify their compensation and no appropriation for salaries has been made by the City Government, the Civil Service Commission asked the Law Department for an opinion as to whether examinations should be held. The Law Department has decided that examinations can be held.

HUBBARD KELLY SAILS. James Kelly, Secretary of the Scotch Sunday School Association, who has been in this country since June preparing for the World Sunday School Convention to be held in Glasgow in August, 1924, sailed for home yesterday with Mrs. Kelly on the Cunard steamship Laconia for Liverpool.

## PRESIDENT WARNED BY SHEA ROADS ARE BECOMING UNSAFE

Message to Harding Said to Insist Men Must Soon Leave Engines.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Timothy Shea, Vice President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, sent a lengthy message to President Harding to-day which, it is understood, not only notified the President that the brotherhoods would be unable to operate trains much longer in the face of defective equipment and irresponsible guards.

In a separate statement Shea declared:

"Thirty per cent. of the locomotives are out of service now.

"Within thirty days, 40 per cent. additional will be in such a condition that operation will endanger the lives of traveling.

"The other 30 per cent. will be out of service within another thirty days."

She asserted the life of railroad unions depended upon the result of the strikers' strike and pointed out that the brotherhoods also would be in the path of the "railroad steamroller."

"If the strikers are crushed, all railroad unions, including the brotherhoods, can expect the same," Shea declared.

"Finally, after the railroads have smashed all the other unions, the brotherhoods' time will come.

"If we strike, we can expect no assistance from the other railroad employees. They will point out that we failed to help them and stood by and allowed the railroads to crush them. The railroads will use the membership of the railroad unions they have shattered to defeat the brotherhoods."

The brotherhood chiefs have held numerous conferences the details of which they have declined to make public.

Shea's message to the President is interpreted as the initial move of the brotherhoods to force a settlement of the strike or withdraw their members from the trains.

## RAILROADS INSIST STRIKERS ARE FAST RETURNING TO JOBS

Claims that the railway strikers are standing pat were denied by railway officials to-day, who insisted the men were returning to their jobs in increasing numbers. They do not consider seriously the call sent out by E. J. Manion, head of the telegraphers, suggesting a national conference of the 12 unions not on strike to discuss the growing tendency to involve other unions in the struggle. It was termed "bunk."

The telegraphers, it was said, now had their case before the Railway Labor Board and evidently believed a little agitation would help them. As to the engineers, it was said their application had not been acted on yet and there was no fear of the four brotherhoods being drawn into any sympathetic strike.

L. P. Loree, President of the Eastern Railway Executives, said the aid the Class A roads had promised to coal-carrying roads in no sense fields that coal might be moved was being sent and that men had arrived in Richmond to-day to assist in the shops. The lines to be assisted are the C and O, the Norfolk and Western, the Virginian and the L. and N. railroads.

"These roads admitted frankly the strike has crippled them. 'Protection is a doubtful quantity where these men are being sent,' he said, 'and, as we are taking no chances that it is possible to avoid, they will be lodged and fed free.'

"The men being sent are all mechanics, skilled men and in no sense diabolical or casuals. The roads in the East and West can send them because they have large reservoirs of skilled labor to draw upon, while the Southern roads have no such reservoirs to draw upon once their men quit."

The Executive Secretary of the executives of the Eastern Railway Association to-day said old and new men put to work in the last twenty-four hours exceeded the number that had been put to work in the forty-eight hours before.

A statement from President P. L. of the Long Island says the "critical" shops are fully manned, the freight car repair service has never been interrupted and the conditions at the roundhouse are normal. The passenger car shops, he says, have above 40 per cent. of the permanent force.

Mr. P. L. says and in no circumstances will the road take back in a body the men who have deserted, but old men may come back as they can be used without disturbing the new force.

David Williams, Executive Secretary of the strikers' committee, was vehement this morning in his denials of the statement of the roads that men were coming back. Propaganda was his term for the statement.

## PLANS ONE-STOP TRIP FROM COAST TO COAST

Moore to Light Way on Part of Voyage.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 4.—Lieut. J. H. Doolittle left Kelly Field this morning for Jacksonville, Fla., preparing for a one-stop trip from coast to coast in one day.

Doolittle expects to leave Jacksonville Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and fly to San Diego, Cal., using moonlight to guide him through the darkness.

## Tom and Con, Both Cohalan Boys, Back as Stewards on the Harding

Sons of Surrogate and Supreme Justice Among Fifteen Lads Who Sailed Away on Her.

Tom, the son of Surrogate Cohalan, and his first cousin, Conn, the son of Supreme Court Justice Cohalan, both adventurous youngsters of nineteen, rolled into New York to-day on sea legs, filled with experience and enthusiasm.

They were among the fifteen college boys from all over the country who shipped as stewards aboard the steamship President Harding of the United States Lines, when she sailed for Europe on July 8. The round voyage ended to-day and the two Cohalan boys said that if Chief Steward W. J. Linn will take them again, they are going to sign for another voyage. They had no end of work to do, but they got \$50 a month for it and enjoyed every minute of the journey.

Although the Cohalan youngsters did not know he knew it, Chief Steward Linn was well aware, it is said, of their identity when they came aboard.

Once during the voyage Tom Cohalan asked Mr. Linn to take care of some money for him. The roll amounted to \$100, and Linn, feigning surprise, asked how he had come by that much. The boy then told who he was, and revealed, as he supposed, Conn's identity. But it didn't lighten their work one bit, according to Linn.

As soon as the vessel came in the Cohalan boys went to their homes, Tom to No. 708 St. Nicholas Avenue, and Conn to No. 22 East 94th Street. At first, they said, they were afraid that they'd get salt horse or slum gullion to eat on the voyage, but as a matter of fact, they declared, they had the best of food and all the fresh air they could breathe. When the ship went to Bremen they got three days' leave and, armed with the hundred, went on a sight seeing tour in Germany.

Tom Cohalan goes to Manhattan College and Conn to Holy Cross.

## ENRIGHT APPOINTS 61 SERGEANTS AND SIX LIEUTENANTS

Police Promotions Made From Candidates in Recent Examinations.

Police Commissioner Enright appointed sixty-one police sergeants and six lieutenants from the civil service lists recently made up following examinations taken by more than 2,000 patrolmen.

The Commissioner called the promoted men before him in his office at Police Headquarters and personally handed to each the badge which is the insignia of the higher rank. The first sergeant to be appointed was Harry A. Stacom, attached to the Butler Street Station, Brooklyn, who headed the civil service list, receiving a grading of 95.30 per cent.

The lieutenants appointed were Charles O'Neill, East 45th Street Station; Martin Cuff, Long Island City; John W. Conway, Lawrence Avenue Station, Brooklyn; George Rensselaer, Headquarters Division; Edward A. Bracken, Snyder Avenue Station, Brooklyn; Edward H. Conroy, Traffic B.

The following Patrolmen were made Sergeants:

Harry A. Stacom, 91st Precinct; James Nevela, 33rd Precinct; Albert Williams, 1st Inspection District; William Beck, 4th Precinct; Patrick J. Lally, Telegraph Bureau; Michael J. Murphy, 116th Precinct; Robert B. Hannon, 23d Precinct; Oscar Johnson, 1st Precinct; Dennis H. Mitchell, 23d Precinct.

David Spitzer, Motorcycle Squad No. 2; Henry Bauer, Telegraph Bureau; Michael J. Kelly, 10th Precinct; Edward M. Butler, 10th Precinct; James Dolan, 5th Precinct; Joseph Green, 10th Precinct; Patrick J. Sullivan, 20th Precinct; Harold Keith, 13th Precinct; Thomas B. Crumblin, 65th Precinct; Albert V. Hill, 1st Detective Division.

Michael J. Joyce, 4th Precinct; John G. Bruening, 94th Precinct; John J. Walther, 77th Precinct; James F. Dolan, 67th Precinct; Robert J. Hubbard, 2d Precinct; James Scanlon, 7th Precinct; Thomas B. Hannon, 23d Precinct; Division; John L. Michael, 105d Precinct; Michael Walsh, 65th Precinct; John P. Lukin, 4th Precinct; James J. Palmer, Traffic B. Division; 44th Precinct; Harry Barr, 21st Precinct.

Edward Miller, Traffic A; John E. O'Leary, 56th Precinct; James A. McKee, 10th Precinct; William W. Murdock, 60th Precinct; Thomas J. Foster, 1st Precinct; Louis Rosenfeld, Second Inspection District; Michael J. Murphy, 32d Precinct; Francis A. Crowley, Motorcycle Squad No. 2; Thomas F. Mulligan, Second Precinct; John J. Donegan, 13th Precinct; William J. Bradley, 50th Precinct; Edward W. Flynn, 6th Precinct; George Neary, Telegraph Bureau; William J. Cassidy, Telegraph Bureau; John A. Berg, 3rd Precinct; Henry Harris, 13th Precinct; Arthur Wallender, Training School.

Dennis P. Ryan, 21st Precinct; Richard Reynolds, Traffic B; Arthur F. Cook, 33d Precinct; George Deroh, 21st Precinct; William F. Kennedy, 5th Precinct; Louis Shubert, 58th Precinct; Louis F. Schilling, 4th Inspection District; Arthur Strachan, 67th Precinct; Carl Anderson, 87th Precinct; Albert J. Gallagher, 77th Precinct; James Lennon, 40th Precinct.

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## DIED

ALLEN—J. R. ALLEN, CAMPBELL, JR. NEDLEY, CHURCH, and Friday.

DIXON—ROBERT CAMPBELL, FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 5 P. M.

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## LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN — EDWARD L. HILL, 1921, six-cylinder, sedan, motor number 14125, body No. 1, 1921, stolen night of Aug. 3 or morning of Aug. 4 from garage, Chicago, 12th St. and Milwaukee Ave. Communicate with R. H. Edwards, 15 Fulton St., phone 807 Beckman.

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